

## GREAT - SA CHINA SILKS. 38 - Cents. THIS # MORNING.

Madame Russell knows how to make them



-139 North Main.

- man g

BURROWS WAS STANDING UP.

no bones of telling that he'd fought in the

settled here and did well, made friends

liked her, and that was about as hard for

good as Watson hated and jealoused him

"Then, soon after the girl came home,

there was a high-flyer put in an appearance

at the hotel here, a young chap from Texas,

rows he called himself; plenty of money he

had and a free way of spending it; didn't talk much, but let out enough to show that

he had been at lots of paying work during fighting times, and he was after Birdie

Stoddart, too, hot as fire and full of old

to the three-Colonel Martin Watson, with

his money, his rank, and the fine new man-sion he had commenced to build; Dart Bur-

rows, with his dashing mystery, his reckless

way and fierce love-making, and Walter

Woods, the steady, long-headed, clever

Yankee, that was bound to make his mark

his cash, of course, and she fought hard and

fought well for over a year to keep from

being cornered and tied up with promises.

Then somehow he contrived to have more

pressure put on her, and she sort of gave

be in attendance on her everywhere.
"The Texas man boiled over and swore

"One day there was a celebration or pic-

rapids. Well, all the parties were there in the party, and Birdle she seemed set in to

have her last flirt, and she went it strong.

She tried to get Woods to make a fool show

of himself before the folks, but he wouldn't do it. Dart Burrows was only too glad to

get with her and to have a chance to fret Watson, and between them, the girl and

young fellow, they nigh drove the Colonel

"Somehow. Burrows persuaded Birdie

into an old boat, and he must have talked

for help, and by the time people got to the

bank the boat was entering the rapids-

those rapids, you know, it takes the best

"The girl's people backed the Colonel and

"So the running seemed to narrow down

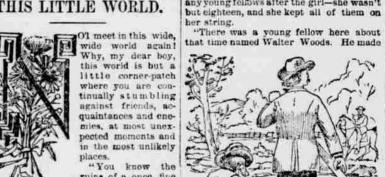
Satan.

usual way.

crazy.

one of your hair-trigger fellows. Dart Bur

THIS LITTLE WORLD.



where you are con-tinually stumbling against friends, acquaintances and enemies, at most unexpected moments and the most unlikely

ruins of a once fine mansion, two miles from here, on the Blankville road? Ask the old owner of that place, who lives there the life of a hermitcrab, if he thinks this is a very wide world! He will not tell you a tale to convince you otherwise, but I will. I know it is true, though few others have any knowledge

"About 1838 Martin Watson married, in the old country, Mary Carey, as pretty, bright and loving a lass as the sun ever shone upon, and in just about a year from that time the young couple were parents of twin boys. Mart was little more than a Yankee army. He was keen, houest, wholeboy himself, fine-looking, handsome, reck-less and not over-tender of conscience. less and not over-tender of conscience.

"He had not begun to tire of his pretty boy, liked our country, and after girl-wife yet, and the twin boys made him very proud. Like most boys of that part of liveland, he had been more or less of a sailor. Ireland, he had been more or less of a sailor, and when he said that his sons should be named Mark and Matthew none said him nay, so he made a twist of four M's for bad. But Woods was one of those Martin, Mary, Mark and Matthew, and steady and hard-set chaps, wouldn't care or picked the letters in india-ink into the arms stop for man or devil.

"Then, soon after

"The novelty of home wore off and the ties of family soon began to chafe him, however, and it was not many months before he announced his intention of coming to America to better his condition and to make a home for his family. Mary, poor child, consented to remain behind with her little ones and wait until she was sent for. So Mart came. Strong, hearty, willing and smart men were sure to rise them days, and the young Irishman quickly found work and friends. Soon he began to write his wife only excuses for not bringing her over; the free foot and good company here was more pleasing to him than being tied to duty, and the wife was left to toil and struggle alone and support the children while he enjoyed himself.

"For about three years this went on; then old man Carey died, and Mary turned all he left into money and started on the journey to join her husband. Mart wasn't well pleased when he heard she was coming; he had money now of his own, and, what's more, he had another wife. So one fine morning he was missing; he and the new woman were away, no one krew where, running from the mother of his children. But he might have stayed, for Mary never put foot on land again. One of terrible wrecks occurred in which thing, made no sign, just kept right on his only a boat or two, with a few people, were

saved from the great shipload of poor souls. Mart kept on and prospered in a worldly way. He was among the first to strike California in its golden days, and there the riches rolled in on him fast. The second wife died, and he seemed to give no thought after except to piling up the dollars. He was a young man yet, and a very wealthy one, when the war came, in 1861. His friends and much of his money were in the South, and he went with the South in the fight. He was a brave chap, none more so; I'll say that for him. He fought hard and well and gained rank and honors.

"It was after the war that he settled there in a way to frighten her, for first ere, among the people who only knew him thing any one knew she began to scream here, among the people who only knew him as a big man; he had plenty of money left, investments in mines and business in this country and in Europe, and he came here, away from all his past life, to play the big gentieman. And he could do it, too; he was naturally smart, and had lived long enough among high-toners to catch no enu of style

and be up with the best of them. "His thoughts seemed to turn them from money, and he went in for enjoying himself. First thing any one knew he was pay-ing attentions to the prettiest girl and greatest coquette this State ever knew. Birdie Stoddart was of high blood, and not iong before her people had been among our richest, but the war had impoverished them, she was brought home from boarding ol and at once took her place as belle of the county.

"See wasn't cruet or heartless, but she was young and gay, frisky and fond of admiration, and she got plenty of it from everybody, high and low.

"Colonel Murtin Watson certainly was a bad case about Miss Birdie; he had had his own way and own luck so long that he couldn't well understand taking trouble to win, and that girl did give him worry enough for sure. Watson knewto was getting on in years, though a spiendid-looking man yet, and he would so nuch crary to see

front of his McCleilan saddle and the old six-shooter came from its holster strapped just raised the old iron that he knew so well, brought it down to line-crack! and Mr. Burrows' one arm dropped from about the girl's body, the boat swayed, rocked more and turned over.

together. And he meant it.

hose rapids and those rocks.
"Walter Woods had ridden to the place

"Woods sprang from his horse into the flood, grasping the dress of the insensible girl; Burrows was swept against the upturned boat and clung to it, not, as it seems, to save his life, but for revenge; he managed to secure a slight support from it even in his wounded condition; he drew his pistol, not yet rendered useless by the water, and man who was struggling in the bolling waters. Woods and the girl he risked so much to rescue would both have been lost had not others dashed in and brought them to land, not before, however, the bullet of the Texan had lodged in the young soldier's

"Birdie Stoddart was soon revived and carried away from the scene. Walter Woods lay an inanimate form upon a bed of leaves, water and the wound had left but little of life in him. Two doctors who were of the party were exercising their skill upon him when some brought the body of Bur-rows and laid it also there. The des-perate man had abandoned the boat after firing his shot and deliberately resigned

"The surgeons had cut the upper clothing off Woods; they stripped Burrows now to make some effort to resuscitate him. Some one called the attention of those present to the remarkable likeness of the two faces, now cold in death, a likeness never noticed before. In the moment's lull from action caused by the discovery, Colonel Martin Watson joined the group. The strange similarity of feature seemed to affect him more than others, and there was some-thing else-upon the bare arm of Walter Woods, as it lay at his side, was a strange monogram in the blue mark of india-ink of

any young feilliws after the girl—she wasn't but eighteen, and she kept all of them on four M's. "With trembling limbs the rich man stepped to the side of the other corpse and stripped from its right arm the covering, and again the blended four M's met his gaze. "These were—these dead lumps of clay

now-had been his sons, the sons he had deserted, had forgotten willingly. They had come, unknowingly and unknown to each other, to lay at his feet, dead. "When that emigrant ship went down

some kind hands took from the crazed mother her babes, but they were separated through life and united so strangely in death, and thus their father found them, or they found kim. "This world, my boy, is so little that such

"Walter Woods and Dart Burrows— Mark and Matthew Watson they really were—are buried in 'God's acre,' behind our church. Birdie Stoddart's grave is near by; she never rallied. Fright and coid, caught in the river, some said, has-tened her death; others think she found she had a heart and that she did not care to live without Walter Woods.

"Martin Watson stopped building on that mansion: he lives now as he has lived ever mansion, he lives how as the has fixed ever since that terrible day, shunning his fellow men and forsaken by all. No doubt he would gladly die, but his punishment is to live."

ALEX, DUKE BALLIE.

A PHANTOM PLOWMAN.

Terrified Farmers Watched Him as He Turned Up the Soil Perfectly.

In the northwestern corner of Lower Merion township, Montgomery County, Pa., says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, a terrible hubbub has been raised by a phantom farmer, who is nightly seen plowing in a The apparition was first discovered by a farm hand who was returning late from courting a pretty maid. Emerging from a wooded pathway that skirted an old forest for miles, this rustic was startled to hear a sepulchral voice commanding a team to halt. He looked in vain about the place for a moment or two, and was about moving on again when the same sound fell on his

ear. A shiver crept down his spinal column as he heard the creaking of an unseen harness, and this terror was far from being allayed by the whinny of a horse almost directly before him. At that moment the new moon stole over the neighboring tree tops, and in its misty light the rural swain plainly saw the phantom farmer. It was clearly outlined against the dark background, and its two hands held in steady grasp the projecting handles of a plow. Before it marched a pair of spirited horses, dimly outlined in a misty light, their heads erect and their eyes flashing fire as they moved hastily along. The young man waited another moment to reassure himself, and was about to take to his heels, when plowman horses and plow suddenly vanished. Then

the cold shoulder to Burrows, didn't show he, too, fied in wild alarm. any more interest in Woods, and let Watson At Silas Brown's corner grocery on the night succeeding this, the young man, Albert Cooper by name, told this startling he'd have the girl in spite of herself and every body else. Woods didn't say any story. Brown, like many of the loungers in the store, smiled incredulously, and ad-vised Cooper to "reform." A discussion arose, in which hot words were made that Cooper was drawing the long bow.

The upshot of the matter was that the nic down at the river-side, just above the

crowd adjourned to the alleged scene of the ghost's operations to verify or disprove

Cooper's tale. They had not long to wait. Without the noises that had warned Cooper the night before, the phantom farmer appeared be fore the eyes of the seven men who sat upon the fence, or, to be more accurate, who almost fell from it in terror. His long white hair and beard streamed in the passing wind. No hat was on his head nor could any portion of his face be seen except the glistening eyes. These shot out from a height of more than seven feet from the ground, indicating that the spectral granges was taller than the average of human kind. About his body, which could not well be traced, there was a posphorescent glow which dazzled the eyes of the terrified speciators and shown far ahead of the

steamly moving florses. The prow he leaned on seemed of skeleton frame, but it tossed off the soft, moist earth as easily as a steamer turns the river waves. On he came, the horses seeming to exhale fire, their heads erect and arching, and footfalls as firm and clear as any the watchers ever heard. At the corner of the field they turned obediently at a word from their spectral driver, and again passed before the affrighted spectators, who thereupon field in haste.

On the following morning a crowd of rus-tics determined to go to the field to see and while others were thinking he acted-was galloping along the shore, keeping up whether any trace of the farmer could be found. As they came in sight of the inwith the boat and watching for a chance to closure one of the number exclaimed in as-tonishment: "I'll be durned if the thing "Burrows saw this and it must have drove him mad. He seized the unresisting, doesn't plow, sure enough." He was right. One-half of the field had been gone over, fear-paralyzed girl in his arms and yelled that unless Woods and those now following him halted he would dash her into the water with himself and they should drown evidently by no novice. The furrows were not quite so broad as those made by an ordinary plowman, but they were less ragged and more deep, and were as straight as the most experienced eye could make them. A day or two after the same group went out "Then Walter Woods' hand went to the to view the fields again, and this time they found that the phantom had finished his work. The owner of the field was one of the number, and he took a solemn oath that he had not turned a sod in the inclosure.

"BE CAREFUL.

Some of the Obscure Dangers of Drinking

The difficulty of detecting the typhoid germ is so great, owing to its form being like that of many other bacteria, and the number of typhoid germs is so small compared with the volume of water and with the multitude of other bacteria usually present, that the isolation and determination of the existence of this microbe in large bodies of water, by culture investigations and the microscope, has thus far proved practically impossible, on account of the many tests required before a cautious investigator would dare to pronounce large volumes of water free from pathogenic microbes. Some of the worst forms of disease may

be widespread through a community by means of the water supply, as was noticea-bly the case in Plymouth, Pa., and yet both chemical and biological analysis may fail to discern the particular matter which carries the deadly seeds of epidemic. One of the public water supplies of Plymouth con-tained a much greater amount of organic matter than the other, but it was the water chemically purest which carried disease and death.

With most waters that are proposed for public supplies, there being as yet no practicable means of saying definitely whether they do or not contain the germs of zymotic disease, all that can be determined with regard to them is, first, whether or not they are so situated with regard to sources of contamination that disease germs are likely to enter the waters, and, second, whether the waters exist under those conditions which are favorable to the multiplication of such pathogenic bacteria as may find their way into them. No waters are absolutely free from danger, but some are far more liable than others to be the carriers of disease.

A water supply commonly free from the specific germs of disease, but having conditions favorable to their development, may, when exposed to contamination, be suddenly invaded by pathogenic bacteria and an epidemic produced. When chemical analysis shows a water to contain excessive quantity of putrescible nitrogenous matter according to accepted chemical standards, such water is objectionable on the ground that this matter may afford the pabulum es-

sential to bacterial development.

In the presence of (local) putrefaction, spores are often found in great numbers. even when the general body of the water does not appear impure by chemical tests. For this reason, the occurrence in a stream, or body of still water, of limited localities, where quantities of organic matter accumulate and putrefy, may create hot beds for the propagation of bacteria, whose myriads of spores may be diffused through great volumes of water of high chemical purity, possibly contaminating the whole mass. The general body of water may not contain sufficent food or be of proper tem perature itself to cause the development of the spores or seeds, but if there are pathogenic germs among them, they will develop when drunk by susceptible persons, and become active agents of disease.

AMERICAN APPLES.

They Have Gradually Become an Impor-tant Article of Export.

The American apple has become such an important item in English markets that the British fruit grower has been roused and the British economist has been stirred into speech and action may follow. A writer in the London Horticultural Times (Mr. Sampson Morgan) furnishes a mass of figures, from which it appears that, in 1888, 811.410 barrels, containing 2.434.230 bushels of ap-ples, were imported into England from this country, in addition to thousands of tons brought from various parts of the continent. England is paying out over \$40,000,-000 a year to foreign fruit-growers, and more than \$500,000,000 yearly for imported food products—more than half of which, Mr. Morgan contends, could easily be raised at home. The value of imported fruit was four times greater in 1865 and in 1845, and has grown to be nearly ten times as much in 1888. And yet, with all this increase of supply, prices have not fallen. As the Kent farmers have realized handsome profits on apples, and on the nearly-related fruit, pears, the further develop ment of the industry is urged. The writer also insists on the superiority of the English fruits over the same varieties raised abroad. On this point there is opportunity for discussion, but every observing man will echo the writer's appeal that the great demand for fruit be utilized by extending its culture so that a half of the population, instead of being driven into the already congested cities and towns, shall find emsyment in fields and orchards. It is interesting to note that the writer insists on the superiority of the home-grown fruit as a reason for increasing the product, and makes no appeal for "protection" against the fruit raised in countries where, for various reasons, the cost of growing and marketing is less. It is stated by the same writer that grapes, as well as pears and apples, can also be produced in this country for less money than in England. The suggestion that fruit raising be pushed in order to give healthful employment to thousands of men who now pine in cities is as pertinent in the New as in the Old England

At Our Boarding-House. "Mr. Bronson must have failed to pay his I this week.

"Why do you think that?" "Why, didn't you notice Mrs. Thompkins gave him the neck of the turkey at dinner!" -Harper's Bazar.

Pears' Soap Fair white hands. **Bright clear complexion** Soft healthful skin.

"PEARS'—The Great English Complexion SOAP,—Sold Everywhere."

NO CETTING, NO BURNING, NO MONEY,

Until Patient is Cured. PRIVATE, CHRONIC and SEXUAL diseases successfully treated. DISEASES of WOMEN a SPECIALTY. Consultation free. Call or address DR. WM. HAL

126 NORTH MAIN ST,

WICHITA, . KANS.

Send 2c, for Book.

WEDDING Invitations and announcements, Lunch son Caros-Calling cards. Party Invitations, Printed or Engraved at the Wichita EAGLE office, Wichita, Kansas.

LOMBARD

Farm Loans at Lowest Ra'es

Office over State National bank, Cor Main st. and Douglas ave.

LAW YERS everywhere andorse the EAGLE'S "Attorneys Pocket Docket," can be used in any court and in any state. Price, \$1.00. By mail to any address, prepaid, upon receipt of \$1.67. Address the Wichita EAGLE, Wichita, Kausas.

Sansas National Bank 184 Main Prost.

Capital, paid up, - \$250,000 H. W. Lowis, Prost

A. & John, Vice First. C. & Frank, Cashier

MAS and Certificates, for Schools, Colleges, etc., Callend Cards, Invitation and Anacounce ment Cards of ell kinds, Bonds, etc., Lithographed and Printed at the Wichita Eagle office, Wichita, Kansas.

Hotel Metropole. (STEWART & DEAN, PROPRIETORS.)

Elevator, Steam Heat, Fine Sample Room, Open January I, 1888. RATES - - - - \$2 Per Day Corner Main and English Streets

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS

Aust completed and for sale at this office "Record of Teachers Ability." for use by Superintendents and Principals of COMMON, CITY and GRADED SCHOOLS. Can be used in any city. The book is of a convenient size to carry in the pocket. Bound in Cloth, 50 cents, Flexible Back, \$100. Sent by mail to any address upon receipt of 54 cents for cloth and \$1 00 for flexible binding. Orders by mail mail will

THE WICHITA EAGLE

LAWYERS.

Just completed and for sale, ATTORNEYS'
PO EET DOCKET, can be used in any State and in
any Court, [Copyrighted isses.] The most complete
bocket ever published. PAGED and with two indexes—an ALPHARETICAL and DIARY KEFER.
ENCE INJEK arranged for indexing cases alphabethenly and by months and days. The Docket is
of a convenient size to carry in the pocket and is
handsomely bound with flexible back. ENDORSED
EY ATTOINEYS EVERYWHERE. Price of
Docket, \$100, or will be sent postpaid to any address
upon receipt of \$107.
We also carry a complete line of all kinds of Legal
Blanks. Order by mail promptly attended to
Address.

THE WICHITA FACIF THE WICHITA EAGLE,

-REAL ESTATE-

AGENTS.

We carry a complete line of all kinds of Books and Blanks, such as are used by Real Estate Agents consisting of Deeds, Mortgages, Abstracts, Receipt Books, Note Books, Hent Hegisters, Motary Public Records and Blanks, Contract Books, Pocket Real Estate Books for Farm and City property, etc. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Address THE WICHITA EAGLE,

Rverybody Takes

The Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska railway (St. Joseph & Iowa Railroad Co., ressee), is the best equipped line west of the Missouri river. Our equipment was built expressly for this line by the Pullman Palace Car Company, which is a guarantee to the traveling public that it is strictly first class. You will find all of our coaches elegantly unholstered and very comfortable in every particular. If you are going to any part of Kansas or Nebraska, or to any point east, remember you will never regret having started right, by taking the Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska railway. (Rock leand Route). For further particulars address Juo Sebastian, G. T. & P. A., Topeka, Kan.

When You Go North, east, south or west, he sure you make no mistake. The oldest line is the best. Giant locomotives: clegant cars, in-cluding free Reclining Chair and Pullman Pal-ce Sleeping coaches: steel rails; rock ballast: iron bridges: commodicus station houses: the finest railway cating houses in houses: the finest railway eating houses in the world; gentlemanly employes; train conductors and train cashiers, to insure both safety of the train and ample attention to passengers; the most perfect system of train dispatching and baggage checking known—these are some of the features which warrant those who travel in going via the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe railroad. For the fullest possible information as to routes, rates, dates and distances, call on W. D. MURDOCK, Passenger and Ticket Agent, 122 North Main st, Union Depot and Douglas avenue station.

Take the new short line, C. K. & N. Rock Island route, to Kansas City, St. Joseph, Chicago and St. Louis. 16-17

Blank charters and all kinds of legs blanks for sale by
THE WICHITA EAGLE,
Wichita, Kansas

Engraved CALLING cards at the Wighits Eagle office, d63 tf Rental Agencies.

Rent registers for sale at this office.
Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. Address the Wichita Eagle, Wichita, Kan. Wedding and Party Invitations, en-graved or printed, at the Wichita Eagle

## WICHITA Wholesale Grocer Company.

Corner First and Water St, WICHITA, KAN.

WICHITA NATIONAL BANK. Paid-up Capital,

Surplus, -DIRECTORS A. W. OLIVER B. W. LEVY, S. I. TOTTLE R. P. DEDERLANDER, JOHN DAVIDSON, J. C. RUYAR,

DO A GENERAL BANKING, COLLEGING AND HOMERAGE BUIN SS Eastern and Foreign exchange bought and sold. U. S. Bonds of all denominations bought and sold. County, Township and Municipal Bonds Sought.

CHICAGO LUMBER CO.

WHOLESALE AND RET IL

LUMBER DEALERS, COR. 1ST ST. AND LAWRENCE AVE.

Chicago Yards, 35th and Iron sts Chicago W. A. SMITH, Salesman.

GEO. L. PRATT & GEO. D. CROSS, Resident Partners.

SMITHSON &

No. 117 East Douglas Ave.

Land, Loan and Insurance Agents. Money always on hand. Interest at low rates. No Delay. Before making a los 1 on Farm, City, Chattel or Personal security call and see us. Come in or send full description of your farm or city property. We handle large amounts of both eastern and foreign capital for investment in real estate, and are thus enabled to make rapid sales.

Correspondence Solicited. H. L. SMITHSON, Manager.

THE WICHITA EAGLE,

M. M. Murdock & Bro., Proprietors.

Printers, Binders, Publishers and Blank Book M'frs

All kinds of county, township and school district records and blanks. Legal blanks of every description. Complete stock of Justice's dockets and blanks. Job printing of all kinds. We bind law and medical journals and magazine periodicals of all kinds at prices as low as Chicago or New York and guarantee work just as good. Orders sent by mail will be carefully attended to. Address all business communications to

R. P. MURDOCK, Business Manager.

J. O. DAVIDSON, President. W. T. BABCOCK, Vice-President. THOS. G. FITCH, Secretary and Transparer.

Davidson Investment Comp'y.

Paid-up Capital, \$300,000.

DIRECTORS-JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, JOHN C. DERST. CHAS G. WOOD, C. A. WALKER, THOS G. FITCH, JOHN E. SANFORD, W. T. BABCOCK, W. E. STANLEY, J. O. DAVIDSON. \$5,000,000 Loaned in Southern Kansas. Money Always on Hand for Improved Farm and City Loans.

WICHITA, KANSAS.

SARCOXIE EXCELSIOR WHITE LIME

HOUCK, THOMAS & CO

---- WORKS AND KILNS AT-SARCOXIE, MO.

WICHITA, KANSAS,

ROOM 202 SEDGWICK BLOCK.

-Wholesale and Retail dealer in all kinds of-Anthracite and Bituminous Coal

-And all kinds of Building Material.

Main office, 112 South Fourth avenue, Branch office, 183 North Main. Yards connected with all railroads in the city.

Wichita City Roller Mills.

IMPERIAL, High Patent; KETTLE-DRUM, Patent; TALLY HO, Extra Fancy.

-ASK FOR THE ABOVE BRANDS AND TAKE NO OTHER-OLIVER - & - IMBODEN - CO.

KANSAS LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.

OFFICERS-N. F. NIEDERLANDER, Pres.; M. W. LEVY, Treas; A. W. OLIVER, Vice-Pres.; J. C. RUTAN, Sec'y.

\$100,000.

Money Always on Hand to Loan on Farm and City Property. Office in Wichita National Bank, Wichita, Kansas.



and strongest boatmen in this section to

COL. MARTIN WATSON JOINED THE GROUP. 'shoot,' and then there is always danger